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Bar owners buzzing over group's letter

♦ Some say the request to end all-you-can-drink specials is good; others disagree

By JILL NOELLE CECIL

Some say it's censorship, others say it's a relief.

Bowling Green bar managers are reacting to a letter recently sent to the local Alcoholic Beverage Control.

The letter's requests are unreasonable, some say. "That would be like me asking McDonald's to stop having 39-cent hamburgers because red

meat causes cancer," said Scott Lewis, beverage control manager for Suspenders at Howard Johnson's.

The ABC has not yet prepared a statement responding to the letter sent by Champions Against Drugs. The letter asks for support to persuade area bars to advertise more responsibly, specifically in the Herald.

Richard Wilson, public health professor and Champions Against Drugs chairman, said he would also like to end the popular "all-you-can-drink" specials which he said encourages reckless behavior.

Although Champions has not

met with the ABC, some area bar managers have already formed opinions about the proposal.

Lewis said bars like Suspenders rely heavily on Herald advertisements.

"The Herald is the strongest medium in reaching college students," he said.

Lewis said Suspenders spends \$150 a week in Herald ads. He said giving in to Champions' pressure by not running ads of drink specials would be a form of censorship.

But some bar managers said it would help their business if

SEE BARS, PAGE 3

Alcohol advertisements not wasted on students

By JILL NOELLE CECIL

Students are definitely affected by drink special tactics, said Marketing Professor Ronald Millman.

"A lot of students look at the Herald specifically for ads and coupons," he said.

Millman said bars get trapped in competition and must keep lowering drink prices to attract the biggest crowds.

"They could set themselves apart by focusing on other attractions," he said.

Students looking to be entertained said they would jike more

SEE ADS, PAGE 3



It's showtime

Mention Paddy Murphy to any Sigma Alpha Epsilon and he'll definitely know who you're talking about — the fraternity's famous 1920s gangster. Each year, the fraternity honors its dead brother with Paddy Murphy Week, which includes a funeral and a party. Last night the group had the Paddy Murphy Pageant.

At top, Nashville junior Beth Smith pretends to smoke a cigarette in a cigarette holder before going onstage to find out who won the competition.

At left, Nashville sophomore Danyelle Wolfe waits for the formal wear competition to begin.

photos by Craig Fritz

♦ The numbers game

Tuition hike not as high as some believe

By MATTHEW TUNGATE

Tuition increases aren't as steep as some students think.

Despite 21,000 student signatures asking otherwise, the Council on Higher Education voted Monday to raise tuition next year. At Western, tuition will rise \$40 per semester for resident undergraduate students and \$120 for out-of-state students.

Tuition has increased from \$300 to \$1,500 per year for in-state undergraduate students since 1970 at Western. That's a 500 percent increase.

Or is it? In 1970, more could be bought per dollar than now because things cost less then. Money is worth less now due to inflation.

Because of that, 1970 dollars have to be adjusted to have the same buying power as 1993 dollars to compare apples to apples.

In today's dollars, students in 1970 paid \$1,110 per year in tuition. That's \$380 less than students paid this year.

That's a 35 — not 500 — percent increase.

To put that in perspective:

A quick look through a 1972 Herald shows a Pizza Hut buffet for \$1.50, Jethro Tull concert tickets for \$1 and a copy of the Herald for \$1.95 each.

History professor Charles Burrows said he could rent a house in Bowling Green for a year for \$1,200 in 1970. The house today would cost three times that, he said.

Linda Twenty, executive secretary for the vice president of Student Affairs, said she bought a house around 1970 for \$20,000 and it would be worth about \$80,000 now.

However, one person says that isn't the point. "Every year you raise tuition, you're going to be

♦ When adjusted for inflation, tuition has increased 35% since 1970.

SEE TUITION, PAGE 3

BLOWING OFF STEAM: Pipeline breaks; major repairs needed

By STEPHANIE BROADBENT

Beneath the ground, a maze of steam lines zig-zags across Western, connecting each building to the "heart of campus."

During the winter, the lines pump warm air into buildings from the steam plant, located behind Gilbert Hall.

When the line that connects the steam plant to Downing University Center developed a hole last week, Facilities Manage-

ment Administrator Kemble Johnson was concerned.

As a result, DUC cannot receive heat from the steam plant and solving the problem will require both time and money — about \$100,000.

Fortunately, the building has a boiler in the basement that is used to heat water for the cafeteria. After examining the boiler yesterday, Wayne Mandeville, superintendent of mechanical services, said it should be big

enough to heat the building during the winter this year.

The decision erased the need to declare the problem an emergency, which would have forced repairs to be made by December.

DUC's steam line enters the building beneath the steps of the main entrance. Repairing the hole would require removing the steps and building them back. Johnson said that alone would cost more than \$30,000.

Instead, he said, a new steam

line will be laid from the man hole located at the corner of Virginia Garrett Avenue and Center Street and will enter under the north side of the building.

It will cost more than \$100,000 and require a lot of work, Johnson said, but will be more beneficial in the long run.

"In the future, if there is a problem we won't have to dig it up and destroy the building," he said.

Mandeville said the new

steam line will probably not be laid until spring.

It is not the only problem with steam lines Facilities Management has faced this year.

On the same day the problem at DUC was discovered, another steam line had developed a hole. That line connects North, South, East, West, McLean, Grise and Bates-Rugner halls to the steam plant.

SEE DUC, PAGE 3

♦ Just a second

Life sentence asked for murderer

A jury in Levy County, Fla., recommended a life sentence yesterday for a man convicted this week in the murder of a former Western student.

A judge has yet to decide the sentence for Cecil Simmons, 24, who was convicted on four charges related to the 1990 death of Kristi Hedden.

Hedden, a nursing student, was 19 when she was strangled and her body was dumped into the Waccasassa River outside Bronson, Fla.

Simmons was found guilty on charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping and two charges of sexual battery.

His brother James, 21, faces the same charges. He will be tried separately.

♦ Campusline

Broadcasting Professor Jim Wesolowski will speak at 3:30 today in Downing University Center, Room 230 on "How to tell the truth when talking about abortion." For more information, contact Kelly Goedert at 745-6620.

Students Over the Traditional Age meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 309. For more information, contact Donnie Miller at 843-1975 or Philip La Spina at 781-3400.

College Republicans meets at 4 today in DUC, Room 308. For more information, contact Brian Smith at 782-1360.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight in DUC, Room 340. Group pictures for the Talisman will be taken at 8:20 p.m. in Garrett. For more information, contact Rick McCartney at 782-0768.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:41 p.m. Thursdays in the West Hall Cellar. For more information, contact Charlie Harnist at 843-8841.

Black Student Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in DUC, Room 309. The guest speaker will be Rev. Ron Whitlock. For more information, contact Toy Lisa Mitchell at 745-2228.

The mathematics department will hold its annual symposium "Is mathematics an Experimental Science?" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. tomorrow and 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday in Thompson Complex Central Wing, Room 129. For more information, contact Daniel Biles at 745-6304.

The Lambda Society meets at 6 p.m. Mondays. For more information, call 796-8062 or write P.O. Box 8335.

The Women's Alliance meets Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in DUC, Room 226. Dr. Lynn Huber will be speaking on "Sandwich Families." For more information, contact Brenda Dickson at 745-2946.

United Student Activists meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in DUC, Room 309. For more information, contact Belinda Setters at 745-2725.

Christian Student Fellowship meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. across from South Hall. For more information, contact Amy Bryson at 745-3039.

Christian Nite Club, sponsored by Black Student Fellowship, meets Tuesday at Nite Class at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Toy Mitchell at 745-2228.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Tate Page Auditorium. For more information, contact Susan Carson at 796-3118.

Omicron Delta Kappa meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact Ray Ezell at 745-6650.

The Kentucky Museum sponsors "Contemporary Traditions: Works of Kentucky Craftpeople" until Dec. 6. Michelle Coakes, a faculty member in Western's art department, is guest curator. For more information, contact Earlene Chelf at 745-6620.

♦ Clearing the air

Due to a printer error, pictures of Dana Reynolds, a Houston freshman, and Albany junior Nathan McWorther were switched in Tuesday's People Poll.



Patrick Witty/Herald

Say 'Cheese!'

While waiting to get her yearbook portrait taken, Angela Maier, a freshman from Evansville, Ind., gets directions on how to pose from Clayton Clark, a photographer from Graham Studios in Bowling Green. Sophomore Heather Maier, Angela's sister, said, "We found out about it and decided to come together." Photographers will be shooting portraits for the yearbook from 11:30 to 7:30 today in Garrett Conference Center, Poland Hall and McCormack Hall.

♦ Crime reports

Arrests

♦ Steven Ray Bell, Keen Hall, was arrested Oct. 29 for driving under the influence. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

♦ Jeffrey Wagner, 1856 Loop Drive, was arrested Oct. 30 for driving under the influence, carrying a concealed weapon and

reckless driving. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail on \$2,500 and \$17.50 unsecured bonds.

♦ Samuel Norton Young, Ft. Campbell, was arrested Oct. 30 for driving under the influence and disregarding a red light. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

♦ Leslie Roberson, 402 Chestnut St., was arrested Oct. 31 for driving under the influence. She was released from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$417.50 unsecured bond.

♦ Jeffrey Lee York, 1207 College St., was arrested Oct. 31 for alcohol intoxication and terroristic threatening. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail Nov. 2.



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INDIVIDUAL PAN-PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING, TWISTY BREAD, & ONE COKE OR DIET COKE	FOR ONE FOR TWO 10" SMALL PIZZA WITH ANY TWO TOPPINGS	ONE 14" LARGE PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING & TWO COKES OR DIET COKES
EXPIRES: 12-17-93	EXPIRES: 12-17-93	EXPIRES: 12-17-93
<small>Valid at participating stores only. Not good with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer sales applicable sales tax. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$50. Drivers are not permitted for sale or delivery. ©1993 Domino's</small>	<small>Valid at participating stores only. Not good with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer sales applicable sales tax. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$50. Drivers are not permitted for sale or delivery. ©1993 Domino's</small>	<small>Valid at participating stores only. Not good with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer sales applicable sales tax. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$50. Drivers are not permitted for sale or delivery. ©1993 Domino's</small>

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308 E. Main St.
(Basement of Hayes Shoes)
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
781-0388

Lowest Prices on Fish in Town!

New Shipment of Aquariums This Week!
Just Arrived!!!

NEW Fresh Water Fish and Reptiles

10 gallon Kit (starter kit)
\$21.99

Setup includes: tank, filter, pump, net, food & accessories

BARS: Competition forces some to advertise specials

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

there were some regulation from the ABC.

Thursday's manager Phil Matheny said he disagrees with some of the advertising tactics such as "all you can drink."

"To compete in the business world you've got to do what the other bars are doing," he said. "I'm forced to do it, but I don't want to."

Barre's, a manager at Plus, said he supports ending drink specials because he said competition is too rough.

The majority of students will go where they can get the most for the least, he said.

"We're losing money," he said. "We've tried our best not to go to the 'all you can drink' all the time."

One bar said it would not be affected by Champions because

it no longer runs 25-cent drink specials.

Garfield's general manager, Jeff Swallows, said although he does not rely on Western students for business, he

"We're not trying to make people alcoholics in this town."

— Scott Lewis
Suspenders

spends \$300 on Herald advertisements because the bulk of Garfield's advertising is done by the bar's national

chain. Swallows said he relies on regulars, and said the mall location will attract business without using bargain tactics. "It doesn't matter if the college crowd comes or not," he said.

Lewis said bars are justified in running drink specials because they provide entertainment, and said some bars take responsibility by offering alert cabs.

But Wilson said that does not solve the problem and said the advertisements glorify drinking in excess.

Lewis said drinking is a matter of individual choice, and students will go to bars regardless of prices.

"We're not trying to make people alcoholics in this town," he said. "If people want to drink and they're of age, that's their responsibility."

Ads: Students would like to see more basketball, hot wings in bars

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

diversity instead of having to choose a bar by its drink specials.

"I'd like to see girls in tight shirts and skimpy Daisy Duke shorts," said Bowling Green sophomore Jason Wray.

Wray said he'd be more likely to go to a bar that also has food, preferably hot wings.

Louisville freshman Michael Clingaman said he doesn't drink and doesn't go to any Bowling Green bars because he said Louisville bars are better.

"I don't find anything down here that appeals to me," he said.

Clingaman said he would be more interested in bars that feature live bands and

basketball or some sort of recreation.

"Unless you just want to go and get wasted," he said. "That's why people go anyway."

Bowling Green freshman Linda Shobe said bars shouldn't have to advertise so aggressively. "You don't have to drink a whole lot to have a good time," she said. "There are other things you can do."

Shobe said despite being enticed by specials, students are still responsible for their actions, and advertising can't take all the blame.

Millman said intervention may not be the solution.

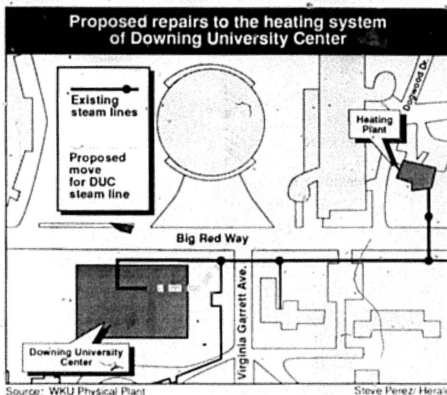
"It opens up a whole can of worms answering who has the right to regulate advertising," he said.

Bar Tabs

5% of Herald advertising comes from five local bars

- Players Plus
- Suspenders
- Thursday's
- The Hangar
- Garfield's

Source: JoAnn Thompson
Student Publications



DUC: Problem in other line possible, watched

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Johnson said that steam line was patched, but since it is old they are keeping a close watch on it. If that steam line breaks again during the winter and is

irreparable, portable steam boilers will be set up, he said.

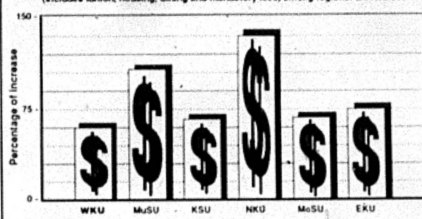
Johnson said he hopes that will not happen.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed"

*Will the football team make the playoffs?
Read Jason Frakes' column in sports*

Having it all — and paying for it

Over the last decade, Western had the lowest increase in the total cost of attending school (includes tuition, housing, dining and mandatory fees) among regional universities



Source: Council on Higher Education

Steve Perez/Herald

TUITION: Aid increasing

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

hurting students," said Donald Smith, Student Government Association president. "It's scaring away students."

To keep that from happening, the CHE tries to increase financial aid when it asks for a tuition hike, said Norm Snider, CHE director of communications. Even though the CHE doesn't give financial aid directly, it works with the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority to make financial aid requests.

The KHEAA is responsible for requesting funds from the state for state-sponsored grants.

Since 1982, state financial aid has increased by 170 percent in 1993 dollars. That is three and a half times the increase in tuition over the same time.

Increasing financial aid doesn't help everyone, though.

The students that don't get financial aid aren't helped. Smith said, "Why ask more (in tuition) if you're going to give more back in financial aid?"

Western low in total increases

Going to Western cost only 60 percent more now than it did a decade ago, according to CHE figures released Monday.

That is the lowest in the state. Housing and dining, tuition and mandatory fees have risen less, by percentage, than the other seven universities and the community colleges.

Western is also second, tied for second and fifth, respectively, in the categories

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Bud & Bud Light

22 oz. NR

99¢ each

\$12.99 a case

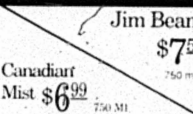


Busch & Busch Light

12 pk.

\$4.99

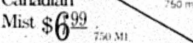
\$8.99 case



Jim Beam

\$7.59

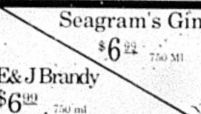
750 ml



Canadian Mist

\$6.99

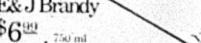
750 ml



Seagram's Gin

\$6.99

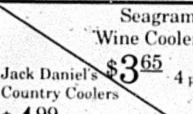
750 ml



E&J Brandy

\$6.99

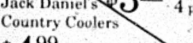
750 ml



Seagram's Wine Coolers

\$3.65

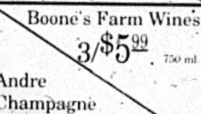
4 pk.



Jack Daniel's Country Coolers

\$4.99

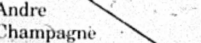
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Boone's Farm Wines

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750 ml



Andre Champagne

\$2.99

750 ml



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Opinion

Housing can't meet all demands

Not all students on campus can look forward to going home for the holidays.

A group of international students is organizing a petition to keep Western's dorms open during Christmas break so they will have a place to stay.

The university should try to accommodate these students, but keeping all the dorms open definitely isn't the answer.

When Western has tried to keep dorms open in the past, there were more student employees than other students who elected to stay.

The university has enough budget problems. It shouldn't have to pay people to staff the dorms if only a minimal number of students will stay.

As of Monday, the International Club only had 38 signatures on the petition.

Their goal of getting 500 signatures by the end of next week seems unlikely considering there are only 40 international students who live on campus.

Residence Life has shown in the past that it is willing to accommodate students. It has worked with Greeks, honors and non-traditional students for special housing.

Housing Director Kit Tolbert said her office would be willing to listen to the international students' requests, but nothing is available to keep open and it would be too rushed for the plan to clear housing before Christmas break.

Tolbert said the third and fourth floors of Schneider Hall have been used as temporary housing in the past, but it would be difficult to arrange on such short notice.

International students should explore other possibilities — like staying with friends, faculty or staff.

A letter has been sent to selected faculty about hosting international students for the holidays. Surely some faculty or staff members would be willing to open their homes.

And besides, not too many students want to spend Christmas in a dorm room.

♦ Our view/editorials



♦ PEOPLE POLL: What one thing would you like to change on campus?

"I would like to see all the administration in one building so we don't have to walk all over campus to get things done."



—**Scott Arthur**,
senior from
Palatine, Ill.

"I think they need to improve the conditions of the dorms. I'd like to see better air conditioning and more private showers."



—**John Kearns**,
junior from
Lubbock, Tex.

"I wish more people would stay here on weekends. There are things to do and it would give campus more spirit if people stayed."



—**Laura McCauley**,
Louisville senior

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Senseless violence must be stopped

He said he "just wanted to get away and kill somebody."

The 16-year-old from Princeton, Ky. was known in the media only as "Little Rambo" — the name his admiring classmates gave him after he drove 150 miles; picked a woman at random and shot her dead.

Several years ago a story like that would have been utterly shocking; but violent crime among teenagers is skyrocketing today.

From 1983 to 1987, murder arrests for people under age 18 increased 22.2 percent, according to the FBI. Many people thought it couldn't get any worse.

But it did. The latest justice department report said the number of kids who killed rose 85 percent between 1987 and 1991. In 1991 alone 2,200 juveniles committed murder.

The search continues for a solution to the senseless violence.

lenes.

One of the first things legislators advocate is gun control, and their arguments are often reasonable.

They cite differences in the crime rate between the U.S. and the rest of the Western world, where gun ownership is much less common.

For example, 11,522 lives in the U.S. are taken by guns each year. Compare that to only eight in the United Kingdom. Our gun death rate per capita is seven times that of our gun-controlled neighbors to the north, according to the book "Guns in American Life."

FBI reports say in the U.S. guns are used in 40 percent of rapes, 65 percent of aggravated assaults, 81 percent of murders and 90 percent of robberies.

A fact political conservatives rarely admit is that strengthened restrictions on gun ownership probably would curb much of our violent crime.

But doesn't the problem of violence in our culture run much deeper than that? Was it



David Bunnell
Commentary

that much more difficult to get your hands on a gun before the huge upsurge of violence during

the '80s?

Many in the legal profession are saying kids are committing more violent acts because the penalties are too light. One juvenile court judge in Virginia said, "You could murder or rape somebody or whatever, and about the worst we could do is put you in detention for a year or two. There's no real deterrent for juveniles."

Some social scientists have put their fingers on the root of the problem.

They say kids today are more prone to violence because they, unlike their parents, have been raised in a society with no moral absolutes.

William Kirk Kilpatrick in his book "Why Johnny Can't Tell Right from Wrong" says our society has shifted from a collective belief in traditional values to an idealism which allows no restraints on behavior and recognizes no consequences.

This "idyllic imagination wants to escape from the harsh reality of ordinary life, either to a dream world, or to nature, or to a more primitive life," Kilpatrick says. "It follows mood rather than conscience, and rejects conventional morality."

Kilpatrick's "idyllic imagination" controls our society's thoughts more and more.

A teacher's manual for Alabama public schools talks about how to practice "behavior modification." It asks teachers, "What do you tell a student who asks if shoplifting is wrong? You answer that you cannot tell him if shoplifting is wrong. He must decide that question for himself."

Senseless violence should be expected for a society that lacks the courage to tell kids the truth.

This situational morality where everyone is encouraged to do what is right in his or her own eyes isn't working.

♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

Movies are outdated

"Who chooses for the student movie channel? Is this person from Indiana? How many more times are they going to show 'Hoosiers'?"



He has his regular job and his weekend job, which is preaching.

Firing was too strict

"I think Western should have worked with the man's schedule rather than firing him for not working on Sunday, since he's a pastor at a church. Western isn't going to get him into Heaven."

ride home. It's not up to the bars."

Students aren't rich

"If it wasn't for all-you-can-drink specials, a lot of students would just stay home. They don't have the money to pay regular prices at bars."

Specials are repulsive

"All-you-can-drink specials are just as repulsive as pigging out on anything else, except alcohol is much worse."

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Don't blame the bars

I ask you to remember that we are in college. If a student wants to go to a bar, drink 25-cent drafts, bust his bladder doing it, and nurse his hangover the next morning, then I say have at it.

Alcohol specials are not the cause of DUI or public intoxication charges. It is the fault of those who don't think about what they are doing before they do it. Responsibility is the key word here and it lies with those who are doing the drinking, not the ones doing the serving.

In the long run, closing these

drink specials will only increase instances of DUI and public intoxication. Students will drink. If they don't do it at a bar, then they will go to a private party, where the chances of being monitored are slim-to-none. Instead of someone calling a cab, they will get in their car and think they can drive home. Not only is the issue of driving a problem, but also there is fighting, which in a bar can be stopped by a proprietor. However, in parties, fights are sometimes considered entertainment.

Holly Hudnall,
Bowling Green freshman

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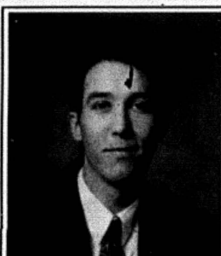
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Christi Cooper
Marketing Specialist, Fort Worth
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Shane Maddox
MIS Installer, Fort Worth
(Corporate)



Kirk Coverdill
Manager Trainee, Indianapolis



Eddie Smith
Store Manager, Louisville



Nathaniel Taylor
Manager Trainee, Indianapolis

We salute these 1989-1992 graduates who have joined us over the past three years. Several joined us immediately after graduation while others have joined us after working for a short time with other employers. Others who will soon graduate from Western and have worked with us during the summer months include Jon Walsh, Nashville and Adam Wedeking, Louisville. These future graduates are guaranteed a position as a Manager Trainee when they graduate.

Our representative will be on campus interviewing December 1993 Graduates on Tuesday, November 16.

Contact the Career Services Center (745-2691) for more information or to set up an interview. Steve Mason and Eddie Smith will also be on campus assisting our Vice President of Human Resources.



Chad Ress/Herald

Shoe tied:

Graduate student Tanya Stinson of Farview, Tenn., helps Munfordville senior Hank Stites tie his shoe as the two relax in front of Van Meter Hall yesterday evening.

Workers protest Sunday hours

BY CARA ANNA

When Lynn Goodman was called a few weeks ago to preach at a church in Park City, he had to say no.

He didn't think he had enough time to find someone to work his plumbing shift in Facilities Management.

Because of the weekend shift, which was introduced this semester for plumbing and air conditioning workers, Goodman has had conflicts with his position as a certified lay minister for area United Methodist Churches.

"I've worked my share of Sundays (at Western), but I don't feel really good about it," he said.

This semester, Goodman and at least two other Facilities Management workers have found conflict with the new shift because they are ministers.

One, air conditioning maintenance worker Leon Sewell, has worked it out with a co-worker volunteering to work Sundays.

But the other says he was fired last week for refusing to work last Sunday. Alfred Cook, a Baptist minister, has not yet taken action against Western for the incident.

His former co-workers, ministers or not, feel that Cook was placed in an uncomfortable situation. They hope the matter is worked out.

And all continue to work, although many do not want to work on Sundays.

"They're working me against my will," said Dwayne Alford, a maintenance plumber who goes to a Church of Christ. "I'm a Christian, and I let them know that, and they don't seem to care all that much."

Alford was Cook's work partner.

Others have said they have problems with the arrangement. But if there are conflicts with a schedule, it is up to workers to find their own replacement. Superintendent of Mechanical Services Wayne Mandeville said last week if a replacement is not found the worker must work that day.

Workers said they work the weekend shift because they need the money. But "I don't think they are really happy about doing it," said assistant air conditioning Supervisor Kenny Wells.

From the administrative side, money was the reason for the change.

Before this semester, when a problem arose over the weekend, a worker would have to be called in. Each time, the worker was paid four hours of overtime.

Now, "we know we're saving lots of money," Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson said Monday.

The shift change also makes less frustration for students.

"The student is our number one priority," Johnson said. "Quick service, quick response makes them feel good about living on campus."

Johnson said that plumbing, air conditioning and electricity are the areas where most problems are reported. The new shift requires that one plumbing worker and one air conditioning worker work both Saturday and Sunday, with the air conditioning worker taking care of electrical problems.

The whole situation is touchy, said air conditioning maintenance worker Dwayne Vincent. He said he has volunteered to work Sundays for Sewell because he does not go to church. "But what if I decide to go back to church?" he said.

No real problem exists in the air conditioning department. But in plumbing, there still are conflicts.

Workers are supposed to meet with James Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, today or tomorrow, Alford said. He said Ramsey had mentioned the possibility of arranging Sundays so workers could have 8 a.m. to noon off for church.

Ramsey could not be reached yesterday for comment.

Such a schedule would be better, Alford said. "But in (Cook's) case, it still wouldn't have worked. He felt like he couldn't work at all on Sunday."

♦ Student government

Group wants money machine on top of Hill

BY LESLIE FLYNN

Phones, dicit, money and scholarships all shared the spotlight at the Student Government Association meeting Tuesday night.

A resolution to install an automatic teller machine location outside Garrett Conference Center was passed.

Currently, Downing University Center is the only campus location for ATMs.

S.G.A. President Donald Smith said, in effect, the resolution is asking the administration to open the bidding process for banks who would like to install the ATMs. Smith said he has not talked with the administration about the likelihood of the proposal.

♦ Louisville sophomore William Zorp, who oversees SGA's Adopt-A-Spot program, said 12 of the 20 participating organizations do not have tax

identification numbers.

The numbers are required by Western for payment to organizations. Each month of the Adopt-A-Spot program, each group's spot is judged, making it eligible for cash prizes.

Zorn said the groups' spots will be judged this month, so they can still be competitive for the year-end prize, but they will not be eligible for this month's prizes unless they get the numbers.

♦ SGA got a monetary boost from men's basketball Coach Ralph Willard. Willard, who spoke at the meeting, presented a \$500 personal donation to the group.

Smith said he does not know what the money will be used for, but said some of it may be used to fund a student athletic club SGA is forming.

♦ A resolution requesting Western to provide at least four minority scholarships for minority students other than blacks had its first reading. According to the resolution, only one scholarship is offered to minority students other than blacks.

♦ A resolution to repair the first floor phone in the parking structure and install phones on both stairwells on the third, fifth and seventh floors was passed.

♦ Coach

Ralph

Willard gave

SGA \$500

Tuesday

night.

All students invited to racism teleconference

BY JERRY DANIELS JR.

When only one student showed up for a teleconference on black Greeks last October, it caused concern in the event's hosts.

Attendance at many black student functions has generally been low this semester, said Phyllis Gatewood, Director of Minority Student Support Services.

This semester, Gatewood's office has sponsored a back-to-school, dance, two series of seminars, a career fair and two teleconferences.

A third teleconference, "The Rise of Campus Racism," will be Tuesday night in Tate Page Auditorium.

Gatewood said one reason for

low turnout is that students sometimes spend their evenings working.

Nashville junior Sarah Bryant said she usually has to work when many programs take place.

"If it weren't for that, I'd probably go to most of the things they have," she said.

Hopefully, attendance will be good at next Tuesday's teleconference, Gatewood said.

The campus racism teleconference will be at 6 p.m.

The teleconference includes a video presentation of occurrences of campus racism throughout the nation and discussion of it afterward. Howard Bailey, dean of student life, will moderate.

Students of all races are encouraged to attend.

GET SHOT

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Students hope Big Red doll makes big bucks

BY EPNA GOOD

Dogs are notorious for chewing whatever they can get their teeth on. Fortunately for Henderson senior Kent Preston, his dog Mischief isn't different from any other.

Mischief chewed up his stuffed play toy and Preston's mother wanted him to pick up a Big Red doll as a replacement.

That's when Preston discovered there was no such thing — so he decided to make one.

Preston, Elkton junior Chris Sweeney and Louisville senior Rob Williams, formed a corporation in December 1992 called Williams Preston Enterprises Inc., to make their own Big Red doll. Last September, a year after everything began, the doll was "selling off" the shelves.

"We had to get the copyright for Big Red from a holding company that acts as the middleman," Preston said. "That way, Western makes money too."

"From now to when we started, we knew it would be a slow process," Preston said. "You're not going to invest today and turn a profit tomorrow."

Preston refused to comment on how much money the three of them have put into the corporation.

"This is all ours, the three of us did this on our own, that includes financially," Preston said. "But we didn't spend a great deal."

Their Big Red doll, with outstretched arms, is about a foot tall and wears Nike tennis shoes.

"Big Red is a furry blob that everyone loves," President Thomas Meredith said. "It's appropriate that the avenue for shaping Big Red would come from Western students."

They do have plans to make Big Red golf club covers, puppets and house shoes.

"We hope to have the golf club covers out before the end of February," Sweeney said. "That way they'll be in time for golf sea-

son." The men went to some of their professors for advice on a few of their ideas. They asked Larry Winn, a communications and broadcasting professor which prototype of the doll he thought looked more like Big Red.

"It's exciting. I respect them for the initiative and intelligence they've shown," he said. "They applied what they learned during their college career."

Marketing Assistant Professor Rick Shannon agreed. It's the best learning experience they could have, he said.

"It's massively beneficial," Shannon said. "It shows what you can do if you put your mind to it."

♦ News briefs

Potter renovations won't be finished on time

The completion date for Potter Hall is expected to be pushed back about three weeks, University Architect Paul Morgan said yesterday.

The delay is due to the removal of asbestos from the building about six months ago, Morgan said.

He said a letter from the building's contractor has not come through yet, but he said the request for the delay will be approved by Western.

The original date of completion was Feb. 10. Morgan said the new date will be in early March.

Once renovated, Potter Hall will include the Admissions office, the copy center, the Registrar's office, the Housing office, Auxiliary Services, the Financial Aid office, the office of the dean of Student Life, the Residence Life office, the office

of Minority Students and the office of Counseling Services.

International programs gets \$3,000 grant

Now \$3,000 richer, one office at Western can spend more time looking north.

The International Programs office was one of about 10 in the U.S. selected this year by the Canadian government to receive grants.

The grant will be used for instructional materials, guest speakers and faculty development in the Canadian Studies program.

The program offers a certificate in Canadian studies and lets students participate in an exchange program with Trent University.

The grant project will be directed by John Petersen, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, and English Professor Mary Ellen Miller.

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Ten Reasons why you should make your own clothes

1. Your clothes will fit
2. You won't be wearing the same thing as everyone else
3. It gives you something to do in Bowling Green
4. It's cheaper than shopping at the mall
5. It's a lot of fun
6. You can come up with your own style
7. It's a form of artistic expression
8. You can make great Christmas gifts
9. You can sell your creations and make extra money
10. Your mother would be proud

Ellen Neely has been sewing since she was very young. Her grandfather made his own clothing and her mother made her own clothes.

Now Neely is making her own, using the same sewing machine her grandfather used.

"It gives me my own sort of identification as a person," said the Louisville graduate student. "The clothes I make identify me and the type of people that I hang around."

Neely said she doesn't use a pattern, but comes up with an idea in her head and goes from there.

She usually makes basic Laura Ashley-type dresses, ranging from long to short, sleeveless to long sleeves.

"It also gives me some sort of say-so in what I wear," she said. "It lets me decide what type of fashion I want to have."

Sallye Clark, a consumer and family sciences professor who teaches a basic clothing construction class, said she sees a lot of non-majors taking the class who want to learn how to sew.

"I think people sew for two different reasons," she said. "One, it's definitely more economical. If you look at the prices in stores, they're astronomical for what you're getting. Another reason is I think people do it as a form of creative expression."

Clark said her class begins with basic techniques, such as how to use a sewing machine. She teaches the basic sewing and zig zag stitches, how to make hems, button holes, zippers, sleeves and other basic techniques.

At the end of the class, students should be able to make skirts, shirts, knit tops and almost anything else.

Neely said she thinks first-time sewers should start out small and have somebody show them how to begin instead of just trying to figure it out themselves.

"I wouldn't buy a sewing machine right away, they may hate it," she said. "I'd watch someone do it and see if they like it first."

Louisville freshman Kellie Raydon said she has been

sewing for about a year and a half. She said she started sewing because her mom sews and so do many of her friends.

"There's no better way to have something to wear that you like a whole lot, because you made it yourself," she said. "I like to buy second-hand clothes, take them apart and sew them together the way I like them."

Neely and Raydon both said sewing can take up a lot of time.

"I find myself starting a whole bunch of projects," Raydon said. "I'm usually in middle of two or three at once. I never just start and finish a project."

Elizabethtown junior Rhonda Jenkins said she has been sewing for years.

"My grandmother and aunt were both quilters," she said. "I used to go over there and sew a little and I've just learned more."

She said she likes to make simple, straight dresses without a lot of hand work such as buttons or pockets. She said it's cheaper to buy the material for a simple dress, but doesn't think it's worth the time to make anything else yourself.

"If you're making something elaborate, the materials are cheaper than buying it at the store," she said, "but the time and effort you put in makes it easier just to buy one."

But Jenkins said the main reason she sews is not for economy.

"I can't actually find clothes in my size," she said, pointing out her small build, "so I have to make it the way I want it, so the cost isn't really a factor."

Raydon said the clothes she makes are better quality than the ones she buys.

"A lot of times the stuff I make stays together better than stuff you get from the store," she said. "It's also definitely cheaper. You can buy a yard of material for a couple bucks. Usually at the store you're paying for some kind of fashion and not how much it actually costs."

Sew what?

Story by Maria Burnham Photo illustration by Jana Menelee

Hip happenings

MOVIES

DUC Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday
The Sandlot, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

This Weekend
The Beverly Hillsbillies, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
A Nightmare Before Christmas, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
The Three Musketeers, PG-13, 7 and 9:10 p.m.
The Good Son, R, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.
Malice, R, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Look Who's Talking Now, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

This Weekend
Fatal Instinct, PG-13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Rising Sun, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

This Weekend
RoboCop 3, PG-13, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
Demolition Man, R, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
Rudy, PG, 7:05 and 9:25 p.m.
Ernest Rides Again, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Flesh and Bone, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Carlin's Way, R, Friday and Saturday 7:10 p.m., Sunday Thursday 8:15 p.m.

LIVE MUSIC

Around Town

Tonight
Lunacats, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
The Experiment, 9 p.m., Thursday's

Friday

Fender Benders, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Flat Fifth, 9 p.m., Thursday's
"Once on this Island," 8 p.m., Capitol Arts Center

Saturday

Lender Be, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Grateful Dead Night, 9 p.m., Thursday's

Nov. 22

The Dead Milkmen, 8 p.m., Garrett Ballroom

Nashville

Nov. 17
Cranberries, 8 p.m., 328 Performance Hall

Cincinnati

Tonight
Clint Black and Wynonna Judd, 7:30 p.m., Cincinnati Gardens

Nov. 16

Robert Cray Band, 7 p.m., Bogart's

Nov. 20

Concrete Blonde, 7:30 p.m., Bogart's

'KATE': A shrewd look at Shakespeare

◆ The play's opening night is next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium

BY KIM THOMAS

Students interested in singing, dancing, acting or spanking may enjoy the music and theatre and dance departments' production of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate."

The show is a '40s musical comedy about the opening night problems of a Baltimore theatre company's performance of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Radcliffe senior Roy Williams portrays Fred Graham, the fictional director of "Taming of the Shrew." In the play within

the play, Graham and his ex-wife, Lilli Vanessi, played by Russellville junior Rosemary Cundiff, play two of Shakespeare's characters. Graham is Petruchio, and Vanessi is Kate.

The relationship between the characters Graham and Lilli play in "The Taming of the Shrew" mirrors their own relationship.

During one of Shakespeare's courtship scenes, Kate is supposed to hit Petruchio. Lilli takes the opportunity to take her anger out on Fred onstage. The scene breaks down when he gets angry and spansks her in retaliation.

A second plot involves the characters Bill and Lois, whose lives also reflect those of their characters.

"It's made more complicated because Bill lost \$10,000 in a crap shoot to a local hoodlum

◆ **"It's a lot of hard work because you act, sing and dance. I think college students will really enjoy it."**

— **Rosemary Cundiff**
Russellville junior

under Fred's name," said William Leonard, director of the production and head of the theatre and dance department. "Two gangsters appear to collect on opening night."

The musical has two choreographers, David Wanstler and Beverly Veenker. Jerrold Pope prepares the music. Gary McKercher directs it, and Christopher Norton conducts the orchestra.

"It's a lot of hard work because you act, you sing and you dance," Cundiff said. "I think college students will really enjoy it."

The play runs at 8 p.m. Nov. 18-20 and at 3 p.m. Nov. 21 in Van Meter Auditorium. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, children and senior citizens.

'Nightmare' product of Burton's dream

BY CATHERINE WHIPPLE

Tim Burton perfected the art of taking moviegoers to the brink of reality by drawing a very fine line between the normal and the bizarre in such movies as "Batman" and "Edward Scissorhands."

Now he has taken his film making one step further by combining animation and live action to create "A Nightmare Before Christmas."

This unique film captivates the audience from the beginning by using stop motion action. This is an art using regular drawing along with the use of three-dimensional figures manipulated to create seemingly real expressions and movements.

For example, in animating the lead character alone, about 750 heads all with different facial positions were used to

Movie review

produce countless emotions.

Although time consuming—only 70 seconds of film could be made in a week's time—stop action leaves the viewer wondering if the movie is real or fantasy.

"Nightmare's" setting and characters also lend to the weird, fantastical mood created by Burton in his own signature style.

The setting is in the "holiday worlds of old" where each holiday has its own private world in which citizens prepare for their upcoming day. To no surprise, Burton's characters come from the Halloween world where Jack Skellington, an impossibly tall, skinny creature,

reigns as Pumpkin King over a village of misfits and ghouls.

However, Jack has a problem. He is tired of doing the same holiday every year and has the apparently bright idea of making Christmas for a year. The town quickly warms to the idea and enthusiastically helps Jack kidnap Santa Claus and create a slew of terrifying toys which include snakes and yellow duckies with bullet holes.

Only one character, Sally, who secretly adores Jack, has the foresight to see that Christmas will be ruined as Jack's coffin sleigh pulled by a team of skeleton reindeer takes off into the night.

Of course Sally is right, but Jack doesn't realize this until after a hilarious series of misadventures between the

frightening toys and children from around the world.

The plot, although engaging and humorous, seems to take a back seat to the special effects of this movie. The story would not have been as magical if it had stood alone in a traditional animated film.

There are 10 songs written by Danny Elfman that are great additions as background mood setters. But when they become narrative songs they appear to be thrown in only for good measure. They get a little long and tedious and do not compare in quality to the scores of other animated musicals like "Aladdin" and "Beauty and the Beast."

Overall, Tim Burton's "A Nightmare Before Christmas" is a fun, unique movie that anyone, no matter what age can enjoy.

GREEKS,

independents, faculty and staff

TODAY is the last time individual pictures will be taken for the 1994 Talisman yearbook. It's FREE!

Garrett, Poland, McCormack
11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.



The average American gains 7 lbs. between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Wellness Center wants to help you break the cycle. This year, join The Campaign (for faculty & staff.)

What it is: Departmental "teams" will compete to hold weight gain down to no more than two lbs. per person. Participants will weigh-in before Thanksgiving and again just after Christmas break.

How to participate: By November 22, submit a list of names from your department of people who wish to participate. People must weigh in both before and after the holidays. Weigh-ins will be held at the Wellness Center in the Preston Center on the following dates:

Pre-Weigh-in: M.T.W November 22-24
Post-Weigh-in: M-F January 3-7

Prizes: All participants will receive a great incentive prize. The winning team will receive a winner's plaque, which the department will retain, to post, for one year.

For more information about programs or to preregister for classes, call the Wellness Center, at 6531.

Got a gripe?

Call the *Editor's Hotline* at 745-4874 and tell us what's on your mind.

Wellness Center classes

EMPOWER Weight Management Program*



This is *not* a diet program. Learn principles to lose or increase weight - permanently.

Dates: Wednesdays, Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8 (4 sessions)
Time: 12:00-1:00 p.m. (Bring a bag lunch if you like!)
Place: DUC 349 **Cost:** \$5 per person

Success With Stress*

Identify personal stressors and learn skills to transform "bad" stress into "good".

Dates: Mondays, Nov. 29 & Dec. 6
Time: 4:40-5:45 p.m.
Place: DUC 349 **Cost:** \$5 per person



* Pre-registration is required.

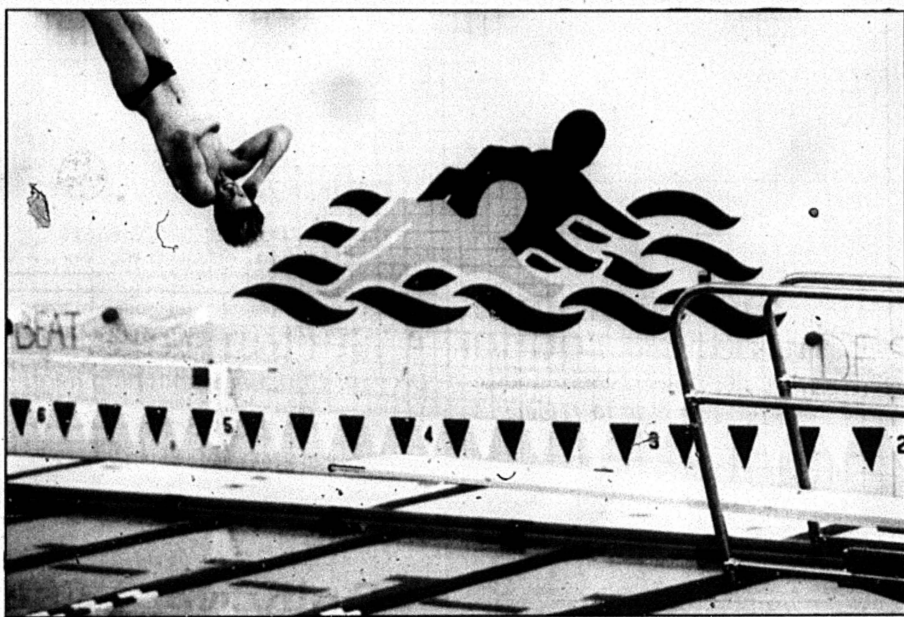


photo by Tor H. Mathisen

Matt Kragh, a junior from Monticello, Ind., performs a back one-and-a-half summersault with a two-and-a-half twist from a 3-meter diving board at the Preston Health and Activities Center pool Saturday during a swim meet between Western and Wisconsin-Green Bay. Western plays host to Indianapolis at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Indy not expected to make waves

By P. ALAN BERNARDY

Coach Bill Powell was so pleased with his team's effort in its opening meet last weekend that he's decided to have his athletes swim off events against Indianapolis at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Preston Health and Activities Center pool.

This means the swimmers will enter events in which they don't usually compete.

"We should do really well," said first-year swimmer Sean O'Shea. "Swimming off events should help everyone gain experience."

Swimming

Powell doesn't expect the team to be tested too much by Indianapolis, and that's one of the reasons he has decided to take chances in placing his swimmers in their weakest events.

"I got a scouting report on them," Powell said, "and they just don't look as tough as they did last year. I hate to say it, but I don't think we're going to have a lot of trouble beating them."

Powell and his swimmers said they are very excited about this year's possibility. Even with 15 freshmen, Powell is expecting to win most of the meets.

"I don't think there is anyone here who can stress enough how strong our team is," O'Shea said.



Bill Powell

Although Powell is looking forward to a successful season, he still doesn't have any problem finding fault in the team.

"I think we got a good start last weekend, and we've got a lot of enthusiasm," Powell said. "But we've still got to get better. We've got some spots where other teams are really going to take advantage of us and we've got to improve them."

Powell said the team is beginning to gain its health back after losing key swimmers last week with the flu.

PLAYOFFS: No guarantee even with wins

Will Western football team make the Division I AA playoffs?

It's the question that has followed the team since the final horn of last Saturday's loss to Troy State. It's the question that will most definitely follow them until next Sunday's naming of the 16 playoff teams.

Unless, of course, the Toppers fall to one of their final two home opponents.

That's the only sure thing about the whole situation. If Western loses one of its final two contests, it can kiss the playoffs goodbye.

But let's look ahead and say the Toppers will win their last two games.

That would leave the team with an 8-3 record and the selection committee with a very tough decision.

The selection committee, you ask? What's that?

It's the four-man NCAA Division I-AA Football Playoff Selection Committee in charge of picking the 16 teams that will play for the national championship.

After the final results of next

Saturday's games are in, the committee will review all of the 115 Division I AA teams and decide which 16 will make the playoffs.

Six of these choices will be easy for the committee. The regular season champions of the Big Sky, Gateway, Ohio Valley, Southern, Southland and Yankee conferences receive automatic bids.

However, the selection of the final 10 teams for the football playoffs can often be interesting.

Of the 115 I-AA schools, the eight Ivy League schools, the six Patriot League schools, and Southern University have chosen not to play in the playoffs. Add them to the six

automatic bids, and you're down to 94 teams eligible for the final 10 spots.

Got Peterson, athletic director at Western Illinois and one of the four members of the selection committee, said that in

his years on the committee, only one team has ever made the playoffs with four losses.

"And that was a very unusual circumstance," he said.

Should that trend hold true, it would eliminate another 63 of the I-AA schools, leaving 31 for the final 10 spots.

Nine of those 31 are schools that play mostly Division II schedules. Peterson said it is unlikely that any of these teams



Jason Frakes
Commentary

will be selected for the playoffs, because they haven't proven that they can play with the best of Division I AA.

Now we're down to 22 schools. Division I AA divides its teams into four geographic regions: East, Central, South and West. The Toppers are in the Central region with the Gateway, Ohio Valley and six other independents.

While Peterson wouldn't confirm or deny it, speculation is that the Central Region will send four or five teams to the playoffs.

Let's say it's only four. Eastern Kentucky is likely to be the Ohio Valley's only representative, and top-ranked Youngstown State is a lock.

That leaves the Gateway champion and Western as the top two remaining teams, right? Too bad it's not that simple. There is one ironic scenario developing.

The Gateway championship is still up for grabs with Northern Iowa (7-3) and Western Illinois (4-5) tied for the lead. If there is a

Football

Panthers pose first obstacle for Tops

By JASON FRAKES

It's a situation that Western's football team hasn't faced since 1989—a meaningful game in November.

With a 6-3 record and two games remaining at home, the Toppers are fighting for their first playoff bid since 1988.

However, Western is not looking ahead to the playoffs, yet.

"We're anxious to play the last two opponents on our schedule," Coach Leck Harbaugh said. "It's nice to come home to Smith Stadium, sit on our rear nine games were on the road."

The Toppers set back into action on Saturday with a home game against Eastern Illinois.

The last time these two played a game that had playoff ramifications was in 1989. Harbaugh's first year as coach. Both teams had identical 6-4 records, and the winner would get a playoff spot.

The Toppers lost at home to the Panthers 10-7 and were left at home during the post season, while the Panthers advanced to the playoffs.

"I remember that game vividly," Panther Coach Bob Spoo said. "We were getting beat 7-3 until late in the game. We took a guy with us to that game who had missed most of the season with a broken collarbone. He made a crucial catch that ignited that last game winning drive."

This year, the Panthers have struggled to a 2-6 record, losing 34-26 last week to Northwestern Louisiana. Eastern Illinois has beaten Murray State (34-17) and Southwest Missouri State (35-13) and tied Illinois State (17-17).

"To be honest, it has been a rough year for us," Spoo said. "We've got seven away games and only four home games. It all takes its toll on you. But the bottom line is that we just haven't played that well this year."

The Panthers are led by quarterback Jeff Thorne. He has completed 127 of 251 passes for 1,468 yards and 10 touchdowns.

"He has started against us for four years now, so we know a little about him," Harbaugh said. "He's had good success against us since he's won two of the three so far."

Despite his success, Spoo said the Panthers are starting to go to more of a running attack due to the success of halfback Willie High.

Willie has been more of a key to our offense lately than Jeff," he said. "At this point, we feel the running game is where our strength lies."

High has rushed for 1,176 yards and 10 touchdowns on 207 carries this season.

The Panthers' defense is led by linebacker Tim Carver with

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 14

SEE HARBAUGH, PAGE 14

♦ Recruiting news

Sanderford lands premier players

BY DENNIS VAENEY

Recruiting in state basketball players has always been one of Coach Paul Sanderford's goals and he added two more yesterday.

Sharonella Allen of Louisville Southern and Laurie Townsend of Owensboro Apollo signed letters of intent to play for the Lady Toppers next year.

"We signed two of the premier players in the state," Sanderford said. "We feel we have to recruit in the state because we are the premier school in the state for women's basketball."

Townsend, a 5-7 guard, aver-

aged 22 points and five assists last year and Sanderford said she will be the leading candidate to be Kentucky's Miss Basketball. She is seventh in the nation among guards according to the Blue Star recruiting guide.

Sanderford said Townsend is the best guard in the state. "She has great quickness and exceptional leadership abilities."

Allen, a 5-11 forward, averaged 26 points and nine rebounds per game last year and Sanderford said she is probably the most athletically talented player in the state.

Allen said she has wanted to

go to Western since she played in Diddle Arena in the Sweet Sixteen basketball tournament in eighth grade.

"I loved it down there — I've grown up with Western basketball," she said. "Everyone on the team treated me like family and as part of their team when I visited."

Western still has one scholarship left and is looking to gain some size. Sanderford said he doesn't expect to sign anyone soon.

The men's team did not sign anyone on the first day of the fall recruiting season.

Mee, Frank getting some playing time

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Former Topper basketball star Darnell Mee scored two points for the Denver Nuggets against the Seattle Supersonics in the third NBA game of his career Monday night.

Mee also had three rebounds,

three assists and two steals in 11 minutes. He has four points in three games this season.

Tellis Frank, a former Topper forward, had two assists in six minutes for the Minnesota Timberwolves in a loss to the San Antonio Spurs.

LAST CHANCE

TODAY is the last time individual pictures will be taken for the 1994 Talisman yearbook. It's FREE!

**Garrett, Poland, McCormack
11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.**

Runners going the extra mile

BY P. ALAN BERNARDY

Coach Curtiss Long's cross country teams will be fighting late-season injuries when they run in the NCAA District III Championships this weekend.

Freshman Christina Brown ended her first season for the Toppers with a stress fracture that will keep her from this weekend's race. It will cost her a shot at qualifying for the NCAA Championship meet, two weeks from now.

"Christina has had a really hard time not being able to compete," junior runner Tracy Folden said. "She realizes it's a little too late to worry about cross country. She's just trying to stay fit for track season in the spring."

Beth Blincoe, one of Long's only experienced runners for the

women, is injured and doubtful she will be able to compete. This creates a large gap in Long's arsenal.

Although twins Catherine and Kimberly Hancock and Sylvia Moreno won All-Sun Belt Conference honors last week, Coach Long said this weekend's final meet will be demanding.

"It becomes a matter of not trying to qualify, but just running the race to the runner's ability," Long said. "Especially since Beth and Christina are injured, the girls need to step up like they did in the conference."

Folden said this weekend's meet in Greenville, S.C. will be more of an individual race, as opposed to a team race. Folden said Blincoe and Brown's not running will not hurt the team like it did in the conference.

Coach Long said the women's

district is traditionally more competitive than the men's field.

Jef Scott and Hendrick Maako are the favorites for the men's team Monday, Long said.

"We're looking for people who have run up front for us in the past to make an impact," Long said.

Scott, who has been Western's most successful runner over the course of the season, should be favored to place in the top 10 and has a chance to qualify for nationals.

"Our season is winding up on a high note," Long said, "and if we can have a repeat of the effort we had in conference, we could have a really good weekend."

"We want to try and set some high goals for ourselves and have each member in the race run some personal bests."

♦ Sports briefs

Meagher honored by Sun Belt

A Western volleyball player has been voted Nike/Sun Belt Conference Volleyball Player of the Week.

Junior outside hitter Kelly Meagher had a career-high 21 kills in a Nov. 1 win against Austin Peay.

Meagher had 45 kills and 44 digs in four matches and had 10 service aces, almost as many as the 13 aces she had going into the week.

Red-White scrimmage tomorrow

The men's basketball team will hold its annual Red-White scrimmage at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

It is doubtful that senior forward Cyphus Bunton will suit up the day after injuring his ankle in practice Tuesday.

Western opens the season Wednesday in the Pre-season NIT against defending national champion North Carolina.

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Hashing it:

"One little mess up and it throws the whole thing off," said landscaping crew member Kenny Cravens. He and fellow crew member Royce Dethridge had the tedious task of drawing hash-marks on the football field yesterday afternoon. Cravens said painting the graphics on the field takes about four days.

Patrick Witty/Herald

♦ Men's basketball

A short but quick team

By Jeff Nations

With the Preseason NIT tournament six days away, Ralph Willard's basketball practices have become an emotional experience.

Junior forward Greg Glass called the practices "pretty intense."

"We've been going at it more in the last few days," he said.

"We had a bad practice a few days ago, and everyone got together," said freshman Danyell Macklin, a guard-forward. "We're trying to make these our best practices before the game."

The Toppers, who will play the first game of the 1993-94 college basketball season, have the unenviable task of playing last year's national champions, North Carolina.

The Tarheels are led by 7-1 center Eric Montross, a preseason All-American.

The tallest Topper this season is Steve Holley, who is 6-8. Most of the rest range from 6-4 to 6-7, creating a group of interchangeable players, with seemingly no one to match up with Montross. How will the Toppers compete?

"Quickness," Macklin said. "We're not big and we're definitely not tall."

Glass said the Toppers are going to be at a size disadvantage

♦
"Up tempo, in-your-face, forty minutes of hell kind of basketball."

— **Derek Flowers**
junior forward

In a lot of games this year, and their speed will be their biggest asset.

"Conference wise, most of the teams we play are bigger than us," he said. "Everybody we play against, we use our quickness to our advantage."

Junior center Darius Hall

said his position really doesn't even exist in the Toppers offense.

"We don't have a true center in our style of play," Hall said. "With our defense, we don't really need one."

Junior forward-center Derek Flowers said the Topper defense will have to excel this year to offset Western's lack of height.

"Up tempo, in-your-face, forty minutes of hell kind of basketball," he called it.

Willard thinks this year's team is deep enough to cause problems for opponents.

"We have very good players from 1 to 14," Willard said. "In our style of play, we don't have any player who is dominant."

Flowers and Hall have become the unofficial cheerleaders of the team. Despite missing yesterday's practice because of an eye injury, Hall made his presence felt by alternately congratulating or scolding his teammates, as the need arose.

"We try to pick our teammates up, and we expect them to pick us up," he said. "It helps keep us intense when we're out there."

Find out about Hoops on the Hill by reading the 1993-94 basketball preview. Look for it in next Tuesday's **Herald**

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11:00 a.m.

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Make a difference

The College Heights Herald is accepting applications for editor-in-chief for the 1994 spring semester

Applicants must be full time students in good standing with the university. Applicants must complete the information form and submit it with a cover letter, resume, six examples of your work, three letters of recommendation and a transcript.

Deadline is noon Tuesday, November 23

Interviews will be conducted November 30 and the Student Publications Committee will make its decision December 6.

Applications available in 122 Garrett Center



Chad Ress/Herald

Bubbling workout. Although the pre-season NIT game against North Carolina is less than a week away, the men's basketball team is preparing for the competition like any other game, Coach Ralph Willard says. Team captain Cyphus Bunton, a Louisville senior, may not play in the game. He injured his ankle during practice Tuesday. While his teammates practiced yesterday, Bunton worked on the Cybex machine.

FOOTBALL: Money a factor in playoffs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

tie, Western Illinois will get the league's automatic bid by virtue of their previous win over the Panthers.

That would leave the committee with the choice between Northern Iowa and Western as the Central Region's fourth team, something Western doesn't want because of Northern Iowa's bigger stadium and capability of making more money for the NCAA with a home game.

Yes, money is still one of the overriding factors in all of this.

Therefore, Western fans should all but get on their knees and pray for Northern Iowa to win the Gateway.

For that to happen, the Panthers must avoid a home upset to Southern Illinois on Saturday, and the Leathernecks must lose next Saturday to, you guessed it, Indiana State, the team that caused Western all of these problems in the first place by upsetting the Toppers 41-14 last month.

How ironic that the team that put Western on the playoff bubble is the team the Hilltoppers will likely have to pull for now.

So, that's how it works, and that's how it looks, at least in the eyes of one person. We'll see what the committee says next Sunday.

HARBAUGH: 'We can't make mistakes'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

108 tackles.

"He's not very big," Spoo said. "He's just a guy that gets himself prepared properly by studying the game."

The Topper offense has been led lately by freshman tailback Antwan Floyd. Splitting time with senior tailback Davion Sarver, Floyd is the team's second leading scorer with seven touchdowns and third leading rusher with 361 yards on 70 carries.

Defensively, junior linebacker Sheldon Benoit continues to lead the defense with 83 tackles. Senior defensive end Ben Mooney is the Topper sack leader with five.

Harbaugh said the game should rest on Western's ability to control the ball.

"We've got to be able to move the ball, control it and keep it away from their explosive offense," he said. "We can't make any mistakes related to turnovers either."

♦ Scouting report

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Nickname: Panthers

Conference: Gateway

Head Coach: Bob Spoo

1992 Record: 5-6

1993 Record: 2-6-1

Last Game: lost to Northwestern Louisiana, 34-26

Key for Western: The Toppers can't afford to look past the Panthers towards a possible playoff berth.

Key for Eastern Illinois: The Panthers must establish their running game and keep the Topper offense off the field.



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sports

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Monday, Nov. 15, 1993
Holiday Inn - I-275 North
I-275 & Rt. 42 (between I-71 & I-75)
Auditions & Interviews:
2:30 - 4:30 pm

Bloomington, Indiana:
Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1993
Holiday Inn
1710 Kinser Pike
Musician Auditions: 3:30 - 5:00 pm
Performer Auditions: 5:00 - 6:30 pm
Technician & Berenstein Bear
Interviews: 3:30 - 6:30 pm

Also At Cedar Point:
Friday, December 17, 1993
Friday, January 7, 1994
Auditions & Interviews:
12:00 - 4:00 pm

For additional sites and further
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Teak Phillips/Herald

Wash down: Marriott employee Andy Payne uses hot water to remove grease and grime from the pavement on the Garrett Conference Center's loading dock Tuesday. Payne said that only hot water can remove the junk from the cement, which is left there by the garbage collection trucks.

Ross Perot's former press secretary to speak tonight

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Jim Squires was thrust into the spotlight last year when he was named press secretary for Ross Perot, a Texas billionaire who unsuccessfully ran for President last year.

Squires, former editor of The Chicago Tribune, has recently been back in the spotlight since his book, *Read All About It! The Corporate Takeover of America's Newspapers*, hit the market. In his book, Squires

outlines how large for-profit newspaper chains are killing American journalism by putting money ahead of news reporting.

Squires, who lives in Versailles, will speak at 8 tonight in the Garrett Center Auditorium. The speech is sponsored by the Journalism department and the Society of Professional Journalists.

Squires worked at the Tribune for almost a decade and watched as the company's

profits became more important than coverage of national, international and local news. Squires left the paper in protest.

His book has been called the most controversial book about journalism.

After his speech, Squires will answer questions about his book and his work with Perot.

The event is free. There will be a reception at the Faculty House afterward.

ARE YOU UP OR DOWN?

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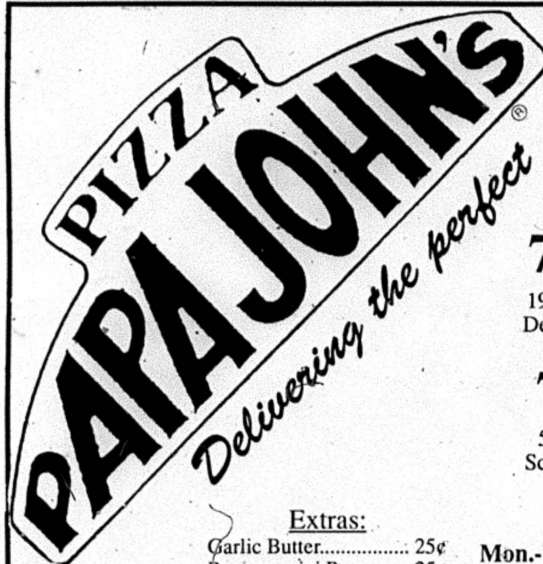
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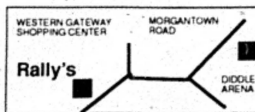
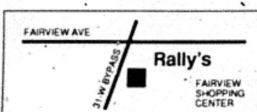


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